GENUINE MAD STONE.

Colonel Townes Tells of its Many Remarkable Cures.

IT ABSORBS POISON LIKE A SPONGE.

Never Yet Has it Failed to Cure When Applied, and Reputable Mecklenburg Citizens Will Vouch for It-Story of the Cures Performed-King Hiram's Millstone, and

How It was Found.

Many persons, indeed, most persons, are extremely skeptical as to the power of a mad-stone to cure a person bitten by a rabid animal, and a great many individ-tals do not believe there is any such thing as a mad-stone. I must confess that I entermined this belief, or rather lack of belief, myself up to yesterday, when I was effectually converted by the most undoubted proofs that there is such a thing as a mad-stone, and that the mad-stone does cure the bite of a rabid dog or other animal.

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My conversion was brought about by Colonel William Townes, one of Mecklenburg county's most veracious and highly respected citizens. I found Colonel Townes in his room at the St. Clair Hotel, where he is putting up during his brief stay in Hichmond, and he greeted me with all the "bonhonmie" or the old newspaper man, which profession Colonel Townes followed for many years.

After a pleasant chat with the Colonel about politics and curren news in his part of the country, he produced from his pocket a small parcel of brown paper.

"This," he said, as he unwrapped it, "contains a genuine mad-stone, which was transmitted to me by my father, and there is no question as to its virtues, for I have often tested them myself."

As the Colonel spoke, he continued to unroll the paper, and finally took from it a small piece of stone, of a jet black color, full of pores. The whole length of the stone was not more than half an inch, by a quarter of an inch in thickness, and an eighth of an inch in thickness, and an eighth of an inch in thickness, and might easily have been mistaken for a bit of coal, but for its pores.

small, modest-looking object, and might easily have been mistaken for a bit of coal, but for its pores.

THE CLEEK WEOUGHT.

"This," said Colonel Townes, holling the little stone in the air, and growing reminiscent, "this is the genuine article, as I have proven by many tests. The first use I had for it was in the case of a little negro girl, my slave, in 1852. I had a very elegant deg—a red Irish setter, He was unusually intelligent and perfectly good-tempered. Suddenly he began to show temper, and to bite the other dogs was mad. I told him of the madstene, and he said by the little girl for testing and then drop off, when he would drop it into tepld water, and it would emit the poison, which would rise to the top. This treatment entirely relieved the child, the wounds heated promptly, and she is now a healthy woman with a large family.

"As I had never seen a rabid dog." "As I had never seen a rabid dog, "As I had never seen a rabid dog," "As I had never seen a rabid dog, "As I had never seen a rabid dog," "As I had never seen a rabid dog, "As I had never seen a rabid dog, "As I had never seen a rabid dog," "As I had never seen a rabid dog, "

A HORSE CURED.

Ings that I killed him.

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'I next used the stone," said the Coloniel, "on a thoroughbred mare. My stableman saw her bitten by a bix moccasin sinke, which he killed at once. He led the mare straight to the house and showed me where she was bitten. I shared the hair off, and there were plainly visible two smail punctures where the fangs struck. I applied the mad-stone to each wound, and there was instant rethef, for there was not the slightest swelling on her leg the next morning.

"The next time I had occasion to use it was on my son. When a little barefoot boy, he stuck a nail into his heel. The wound became very much inflamed and threw him for Dr. Robert D. Baskervill, at that time, perhaps, the most icarned medical man in that section of Virginia. He came and stayed with my son for forty-eight hours trying to produce suppuration from the wound. The doctor then told me that he saw marked symptoms of telebus, and had great fears for the little fellow. As I sat by his bedside, and watched him tossing to and fro in agony, I thought of the mad-stone. I had never heard of its use in such a case, but trought it would certainly do no harm to try it. I got it out, and vith the sharp point of my knife picked out the hard, black scab from the wound, and touched a corner of the stone to it. Its effects black scab from the wound, and touched a corner of the stone to it. Its effects e ere magical. It stuck like a leech, and within half an hour the child was in a calm sleep. He awake refreshed and almost free from fever, and was entirely well in a short time.

"So much for the mad-stone." continued Col. Townes; "but while we are discussing curiosities. I should like to tell you of a remarkable stone that I saw the other lay, while coming through Clarksville, Va. Not very long ago there was a big fire at that place, and the whole of the most important business section of the mace was completely wiped out. The work of rebuilding it was commenced almost immediately, and while disking the foundation for a new building at the correct of Main and Beauty streets, a most remarkable looking stone was discovered it was 71-2 inches thick, 171-2 inches in circumference. In the centre there is a round hole 11-2 inches in diameter, and on top there is a slot running from the cutside nearly to the centre there, in which the lever was placed by which Samson is said to have pushed this very identical stane in grinding their grain for his Philititie taskmasters. The material of which the stone is made, seems to be a coarse grade of porphyry.

"An ethnologist who examined the stone declarss it to have been brought over by one of the ships of Hiram, King of Tyre, while on a visit to this country in search of material for the building of Ring Solomon's Temple."

"This is a remarkable and all that I have told you concerning its powers are plain, unvarnished facts."

Colonel Townes also stated the

Colonel Townes also stated that within the past two months he had seen the stene successfully used, inder his own personal supervision, in two cases where residents of his sounty had been litten by a mad-dog. One of the ratients was Mr. John E. Fteear, a respectable farm of Mecklinburg, and the other was a colored man named Levi Raskeville.

Some months back Colonel Townes addressed a letter to Scoretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morton ielling him of the undoubted merits of the stone, and the undoubted merits of the stone and the undoubted merits of the undoubted merits of the undoubted merits of the stone and the undoubted merits of the undoubted merits of

the stone to Washington, it would be looked into. Colonel Townes would have sent it on immediately, but before receiving the Secretary's letter he had determined to piace it on exhibition at the Atlanta Exposition, and several days ago it was shipped to that place.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

THE STATE PAIR RACE MEETING A SUCCESSFUL ONE.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY A Record of the Charter Members of the Maryland Society.

Maryland Society.

Pollowing is a record of the Charter Members of the Daughters of the Confederacy of Maryland;

Mrs. Charles Howard, of Maryland, husband, potice commissioner of Baltimore, and leng imprisoned in Fort Warren, Mass., on charge of treason and alding the South. One son long imprisoned on charge of disloyally. Five other sons, officers in the Confederate Army, Mrs. Elzey, of Maryland, husband, Major-General in the Confederate Army, Mrs. Wilson M. Cary, of Maryland; impaisoned in Baltimore for adding the South, and daughter, Mrs. General Pergum, banished to the South for same cause. Two sons, officers in Confederate Army.

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Mrs. Henry M. Warfield, of Maryland, usband, member of the Maryland Leglature, and long imprisoned in Portfavren, Mass. for treason in advocatiug the secession of Maryland,
Mrs. Ridgely, of Hampton, (of Maryland), two brothers in Confederate Ar-

Mrs. D. Mclivain, of Maryland, son, killed at the battle of Winehester, Va. Miss Dora rioffman, of Maryland, two brothers, officers in Confederate Army, one killed at Chancellorsville.

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, of Lexington, Va., husband, colonel in Confederate Army. Two brothers, Chaplains in Confederate Army. Sister-in-law of Stonewall Jackson.

anished from her home for her services nd loyalty to the South. Mrs. Von Kapff, of Maryland, three rothers in Confederate Army, two offi-

cers.

Mrs. D. Girand Wright, of Texas, father, General, and Senator, Wigfall. Brother, officer in Confederate Army. Husband, officer in Confederate Army.

Miss Mary Willis Minor, of Virginia, two brothers in Confederate Army.

Miss Kate Misson Rowland, of Virginia, mother, matron in Winder Hospital, Respect Two brothers, officers in

An intelligent Parrot.

unices they happen to be too intelligent.
They are charming creatures so long
as they will repeat only what you teach
them, but when they begin to think for
themselves and to voice their thoughts

weth malf an hour the child was in a calm sleep. He aw ke refreshed and almost free from fever, and was entirely well in a short time.

"Some time later," continued Colonal Townes, "I lent the stone to Dr. V. M. Eppes, an int illigent and reputable physician. He was a confirmed unpellever in the shouled on convinced him that the but seeps and the was a confirmed unpellever in the shouled were as the billion on morning before day. He had been shearing sheep the day before, and had knocked a piece of skin from one of his hands with the shears, thereby getting into his blood some decayed animal matter. He thought nothing of it at the time, but awoke about midnish in grain but the about midnish in grain but the shoulder were swollen to many time the base of the light and in the time, but awas to the partous plant at Stamford, this State, the other day.

"He had been shearing shear the time the bright say that the bright say in the precious state the bright say that the bright say in the bright say that the bright say in

Polly? So Frank turned into the room where Polly sat on his perch munching a cracker and crooning a jungle ditty. Extracting a chocolate caramel from his pocket. Frank moved toward the cage. There are tides in the affairs of men, and likewise parrots; and this bright, if green, pet realized that the flood of his tide had come.

"Hello, young Hayseed!" he shouted. There was a moment of interne spience.

There was a moment of interna silence. Then the cage was struck to the floor and the room was filled with feathers and hair. A moment later Polly's mistress entered the room. The remainder of the story is best told in the newspaper

dispatche...
"What is the trouble, Frank?"
"Some one has taught this parrot to call me a young hayseed," answered her lover, flushed and angry, "and I will not

'Did you hurt poor Polly?" picking up the maimed creature. "I tried to kill the thing."

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

THE STATE PAIR RACE MEETING 4

SCHOOLSES, Well Worth beeing.—The Track

Record Broken Four Times.—Red Leo

Enters the 320 List.

The Thirty-Third Annual Fair and Race
Meeting of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical Society began here on Tuesday morning. Cottolor 8th. and laws through the the Wirginia Agricultural and Mechanical Society began here on Tuesday morning. Cottolor 8th. and laws through the the John harness and running races, and no leas than ais events of the continuous of the continuous and through the though of Bullimore, as a stretting Judge. The Wickham as a sectate throughout the meeting; while w. J. Carter, of The Richmod Times, state de the runner. The timest were Lange horner Purney and A. G. the state of the continuous and more fast unlies were trotted. The track record at more fast unlies were trotted. The track record at the diagonal gril was lowered four times during the weight of the continuous and more fast unlies were trotted. The track record at the diagonal gril was lowered four times during the weight of the continuous and th

The 2:27 class, trotting, for a purse of

s heat went to Allie Manwield in In the fried heat Burns took no cal. In the there, lead Burns took nechanics and landed Gov. Holt first under the wire in 241 1-4, which gave him the race. Gov. Holt is a well grown and strongly made hay colt by Pamileo, dam Diondette, by Lefand. He is owned at Alamance Parm, Graham, N. C., by Holt. cott, and promises to make a trotter, acre were but three starters in the pace which went to Alderman Geo. D. Blake's chestnut mare Princess dalle, driven by W. G. Bryan, 13 adight heats. Time, 258, 237, 235–34, een Bess second, and Trixle Lee third.

Queen Bess second, and Trixie Lee third. Between heats of the harness races four running races were decided, probably the most interesting of which was the five-eights of a mile dash for two-year-olds, which went to the chestnut gelding Pedigree: Chevor getting second money, and Cheapeake third. Time, 1:07-3-4. A dash of a mile and a quarter, all nges, brought out five starters. Dr. Jones inished first, with Brighton second, and Cheapside third. Thursday was the bainner day of the meeting. The sun shone out bright and warm; thousands tilled the grandstand, and a dense crowd lines the stretches of the track and the in-

field of seven stored for the word A field of seven solved for the word in the 2:20 class, trotting. The first and second heats went to the chestnut gelding Clipper in 2:25 1-2 and 2:23 1-2, the time of the latter heat being a reduction of three quarters of a second from the rec-ord of the gelding and of Melville Chief. The big bay stallion Pantstone, who had ord of the gelding and of Melville Chief. The big bay stallion Panistone, who had finished an easy swond and third in these two heats, now took a hand in the game and beat Clipper out the three deciding heats in 2:24 3-4, 2:23 1-2. Panistone, the winner, is a bay stallion by Plumstone, dam by Pancoast. His record is 2:19 1-4, but he can show a mile handly in 2:15 or better. In this race Clipper got second money; the Pamilco mare, Maggie Campbell, third, and Prince G. by Suffolk Prince, third.

The money winners were Wilbooka, Julian May, and Prince Albert. For a purse of 2550 mile heats, running, the chestnut gelding Lewiston was first under the wire in the first and third heats, the second going to Fassett, though the latter was too lame to start in the third heat, and Lewiston simply cantered around the course.

The chestnut stallion Eng. by Wilful.

around the course.

The chestnut stallion Eno, by Wilful, finished third in the first heat, and Mr. T. E. Doswell made a claim for second

The marked event of the day and of the maimed creature.
"I tried to kill the thing."
The young woman vigorously upbraided her lover, and, hurriedly slipping her engagement ring from her finger and handing it back, said; "A man who loses his temper upon such slight provocation cannot be my companion for life. The engagement is broken and you need not call again."—Buffalo Courier.

By Treasure.

(Written for The Times.)
It fringed her dainty opers cloak, That piece of white awan's down. Caressed her cheek and mingled with Her hair, so fieldy brown.
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Caressed her cheek and mingled with Her hair, so fieldy brown.
It have it now, a treasure dear, Mere prized than kingly crown, For oft, against her pure, white throat, It's lain—that piece of down.

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F. J. C., Jr.

quarters of a mile, running, gentlemen riders up—was called. The race went to the bay mare Hollywood, by Heimdal; Bushrod second, and Florence B., third. Time, 1:18

ing his campaign he has started seven times, winning four menies, two seconds, and one third. Several of the good stakes in which the gray stallien was entered failed to fill and were declared

entered failed to fill and were declared off.

The catalogue of W. J. Carter & Co.'s sale, to be held at 1433 east Franklin street, on October 24th and 5th, is out, and some choice material is listed. There are choice brood-mares of rich breeding in foal to the greatest strea in Kentucky; yearlings, two-year-olds, and three-year-old colts, and fillies by prominent stallions, out of great producing dams, full brothers and sisters to well-known turf performers and winners. The stallions represented are Red Wilkes, King Nutwood, Trevillan, 2081-1; Almont, Belmont, and others.

BROAD ROCK.

While on the turf Trevillan, son of Young Jim and Miss Kittredge, by Gambetta, earned the title of "the trotting race king of the George Wilkes family, by going three heats in 2:191-4, 2:081-2, and 2:001-4. He could show a half in one minute and a quarter in less than thirty seconds.

thirty seconds.

He has been retired to the stud and there can be little doubt but what he will prove a great sire of trotting speed, especially when it is known to what high-class brood mares he has had access.

King Nutwood is also a great young sire, and his claim to the encomiums which and his claim to the encomiums which have been passed upon him, are merited by the performances of Queen Nutwood and King Albert, the latter one of the crack four-year-olds of the present sea-

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Cedric the Saxon, Castle Bell, Norfolk, sire Miss Nelvon, 2:121-4, and Pediar, 2:181-4, are also bred in lines that have proven highly successful in the stud and on the turf. The get of all these sfrea and others equally as promising, will be found listed in the catalogue of W. J. Carter & Co.'s sale, to be held on Thursday and Friday, October, 24th and 25th. The dispersal will take place at Peter Paul's stable, 1432 east Franklin street. Some choice road and saddle horses will also be offered.

Going West,

Dear heart of mine, we're geing West, Just you and I, whom God hath blest, And made as one. For many a day We've tolled along the elimbing way, But now the sun is sinking fast, And we are nimost home at last How that is always first and best, Dear heart of mine, we're geing west.

Behind us lies life's long highway Still shining in the light of day. That weary road that all must tread Sorrow and joy, and smiles and tears All blent together in the years But now we see that all was best Dear heart of mine, while we go west.

How the vast horizon's orms.

How far off now, the old cares seem
Forgotien almost as a dream
And unto God we leave the rest
Dear heart of mine, while we go west.

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break and Bass not being able to steady him in time the stallion caught the flag. The three-year-old class, trotting, proved little more than a walk-over for the brown filly Menio Princess, by Antenes, Young Stackhouse landed her a winner in straight heats. Time, 2:28-3-4, 2:26-1-4, 2:34-3-4. The other money winners were Pepper Sauce and Hampton. Baby Ruth caught the first in the first heat and Reddie Clay was drawn at the finish of the first.

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The fifth event on the score-card—a consolation race of one mile for saddle horses—went to Copperhead cleverly ridden by his owner, Harry C. Beattle, Country Girl getting second money, and Marabie third. Time, 236.

The next race—one of half-mile heats for two-year-olds—went to Bernard Doswell's hay cold Chebar, Cheapside winning second money, and Russian third.

The seventh and eighth races were mile dashes for runners. The former was won by the chestnut gelding Freezer.

mare Ficrence B. In the last race Joe West, a colored jockey who rides for G. J. Engloking, was quite severely shaken by the falling of the tay gelding Upstart on which he was mounted.

The number of horses placed on exhibiting the colorest placed on the

The number of horses placed on exhibition at the State Fair this year was not large, though those shown were mostly high-class individuals and well bred. That clever young owner and treeder. Mr. Harry C. Beattle, captured the blue ribbon in the class for best theroughbred stallion four years old and over with Eleve, by Eclus, while Col. Benchan Cameron got the red with Ene, a handsome chestnut son of Whitel out of White Squall, by Falsetto, Mr. Beattle also captured the time ribbon for best

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handsome chestnut son of Whital out of White Squall, by Falsetto. Mr. Beattie also captured the blue ribbon for best brood mare with Virgo, by Abd el Kader, dam Ecliptic, by imp. Eclipse, while the red went to Juliet, by Botheration out of Joy, the property of the same owner. The blue ribbon for best yearling went to T. B. Doswell's elegant bay filly, by Helmdal, out of Virgo. In the class for standard-bred trotters Mr. Joseph Lassiter captured the blue ribbon with the handsome brown stallion Robert Ransom 2:2 2-4, by Gambetta. Ransom also took the herd prize for best stallion with four of his get.

In the brood-mare class Mr. H. C. Chamblin got the blue ribbon on Frosty Wald, dam of Halo, 2:18 1-4, by Joe Downing, and the red on Miss Lassiter, dam of Miss Nelson, 2:12 1-4.

Acca Farm carried off the honors for best two-year-old filly with Willis Mald, by Willis, out of Miss Lassiter, second prize going to Mr. H. C. Chamblin's black filly by Egwood, out of Admiration, by Mambrino Dusiley.

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